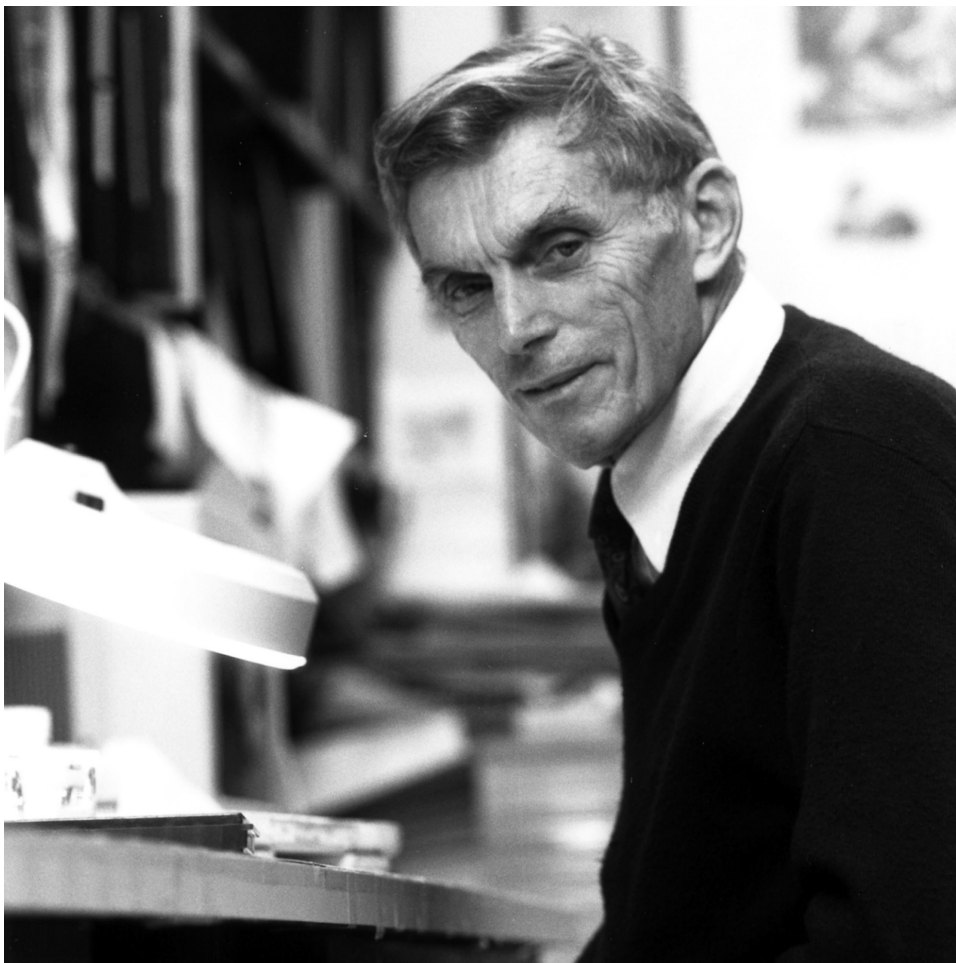


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Michael Potter: The Work of Michael Potter

Michael Potter investigated the twin questions of what causes cancer and how we produce the antibodies called immunoglobulins which protect us from disease.
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Marshall Nirenberg: Deciphering the Genetic Code

Explore the Nobel Prize-winning work of Marshall Nirenberg, who deciphered the genetic code with the help of NIH colleagues, enabling genetics to become a central scientific field.

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The Stadtman Way: A Tale of Two Biochemists at NIH

The scientific power couple of Thressa and Earl Stadtman developed a unique way to train scientists; they each made significant scientific contributions too.

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The AMINCO-Bowman Spectrophotofluorometer

The colorful glow of fluorescent chemicals can identify and measure tiny amounts of substances in the body. This spectrophotofluorometer invented by Robert Bowman did just that.

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All sorts of viruses were visualized for the first time on this Siemens 1-A Electron Microscope used by Albert Kapikian.
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NIBIB: Improving Health Through Emerging Technologies

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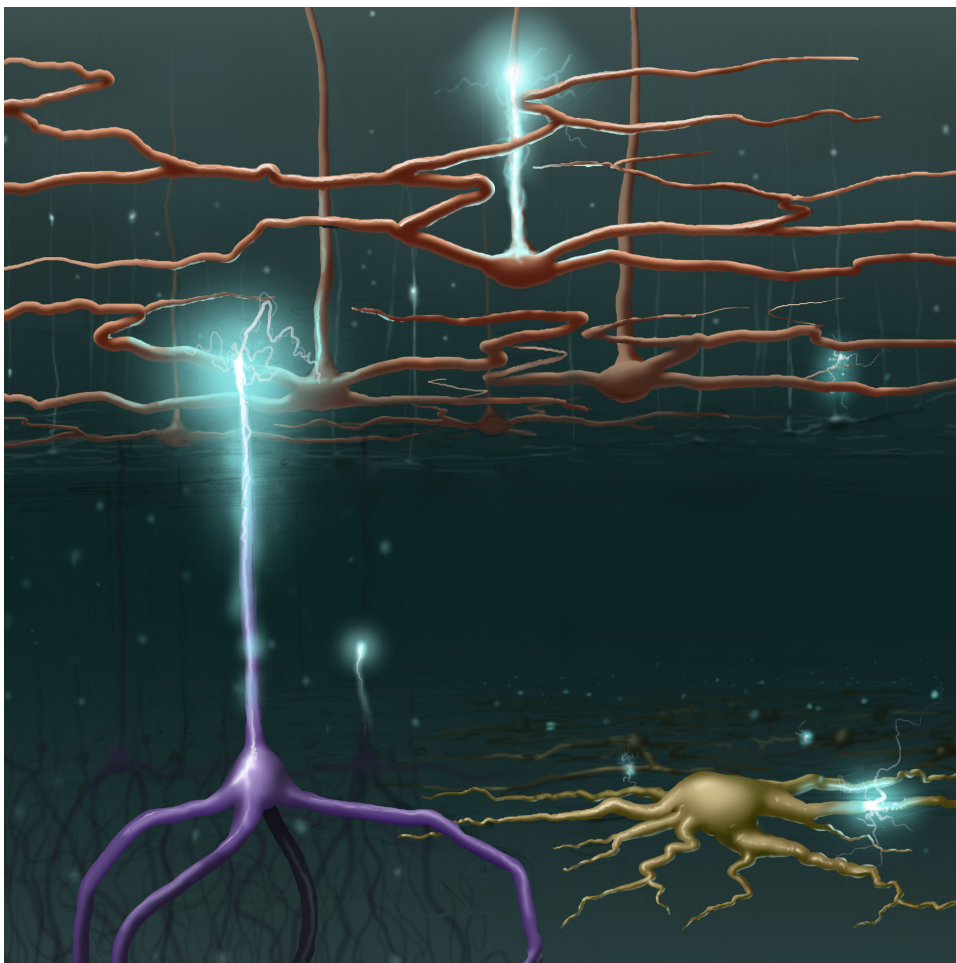


A Thin Blue Line: The History of the Pregnancy Test Kit

Discover the history of the home pregnancy test—developed at the NIH—and examine its place in our culture.

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Converging Pathways of Pain Research at NIDCR

Pain is a universally known and feared human condition, but it's also one of the least understood. Learn about NIH research on different facets of pain.

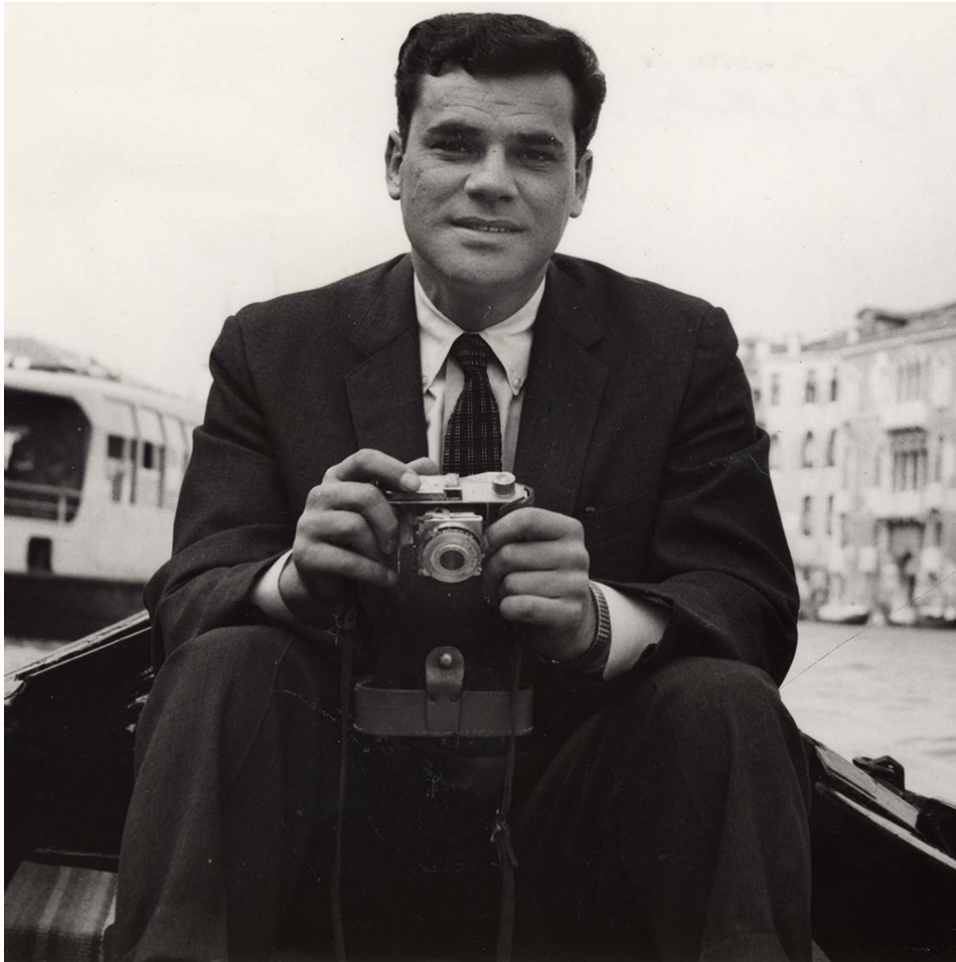
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Christian Anfinsen: Protein Folding and the Nobel Prize

How are proteins made? How do they fold, and what role does structure play in their function? Chris Anfinsen's investigations answered these questions; they also led to a Nobel Prize.
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Martin Rodbell: How Cells Respond to Signals

Studying hormones, Martin Rodbell discovered how cells respond to signals, explaining how our body makes sense of the world. For his work, he was awarded a Nobel Prize.

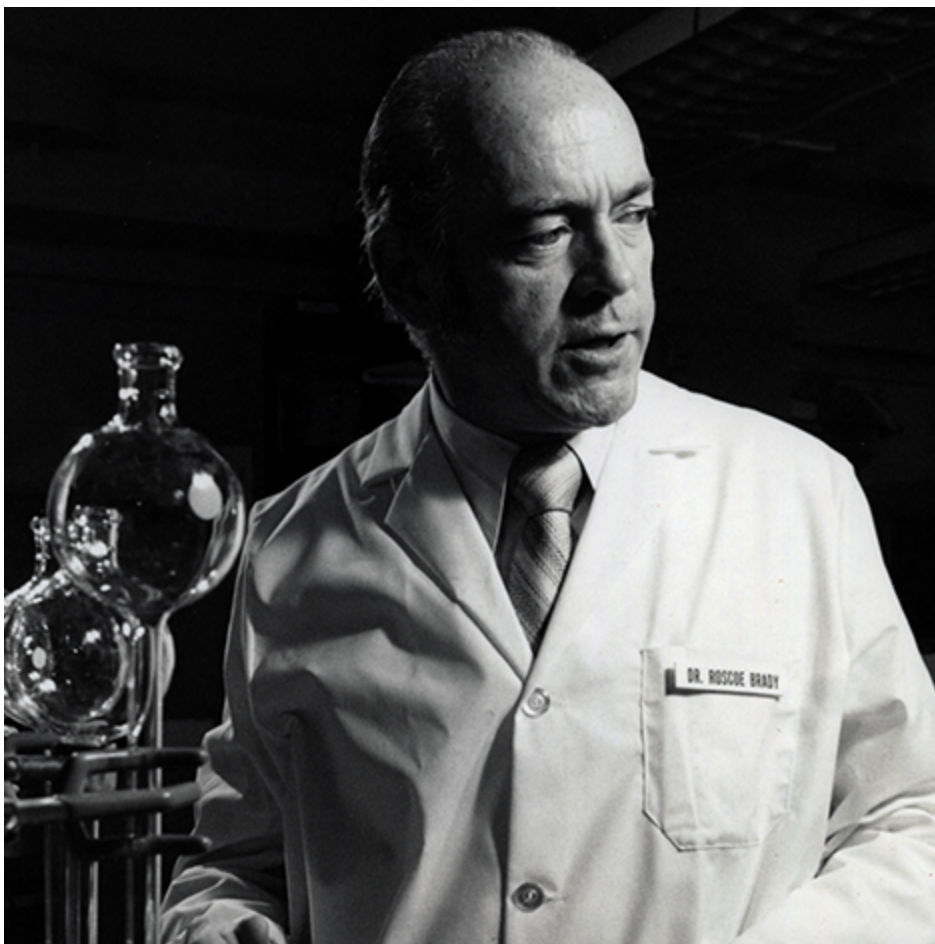


Drugs as Opiates, Drugs as Research Tools: Synthetic Opiates & Opioids

Learn how the NIH Total Opiate Synthesis freed us from dependence upon flowers for painkillers and opened the door to new ones.

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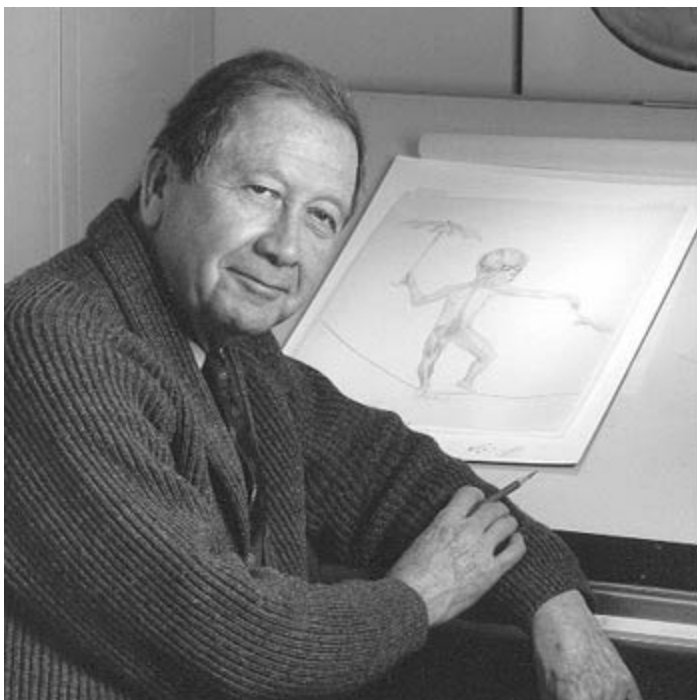


Roscoe Brady & Gaucher's Disease

Is there a disease? What causes it? Can we prevent, treat, or cure it? Roscoe Brady's research into Gaucher's disease answered all three questions.

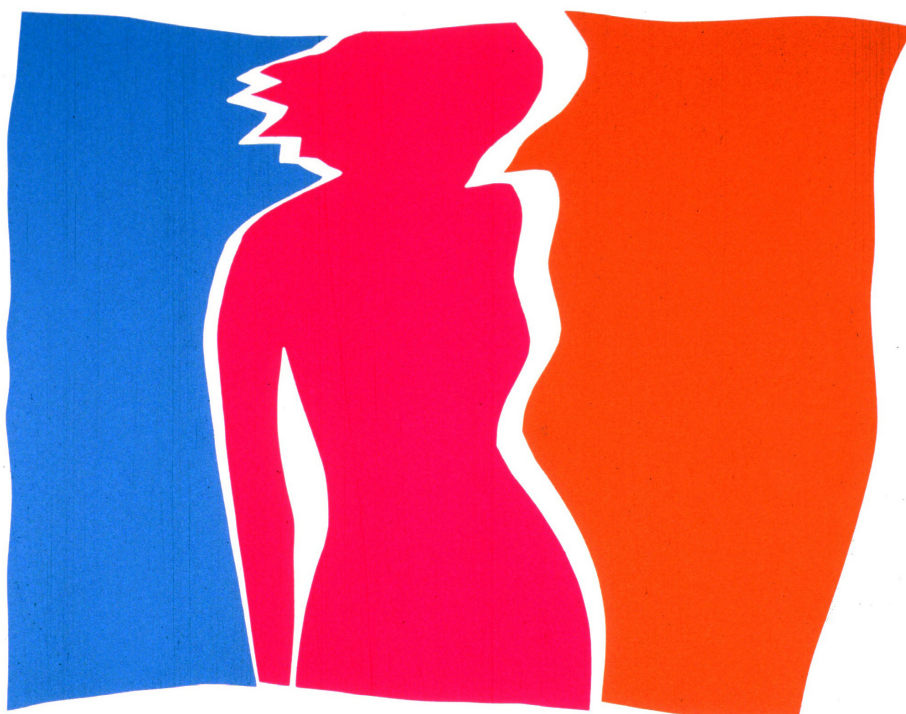
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Howard Bartner & 40 Years of Medical Illustration

Howard Bartner, an NIH medical illustrator, devoted 40 years to portraying human anatomy in his drawings.



Early-Stage Breast Cancer

Medical Posters

Discover a collection of 24 medical posters drawn by artists at the NIH, representing topics from arthritis to women's health.

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